mate in two moves:

John the ves his arm round Julia's needs
She moves one quarte and whenever cheets
He, nothing district moves right stright
His lips to here and sold out startes.

Poor Julia yields to love, a constraints;
Sighs, blushes, palpitates and faints,

A "B'novs" Apology .- They had a ball down at Waverly the other night, which brought out some remarkable expressions. Among other transpirations the following instance of cool applicay took place. Bill P-is known "all over," and Bill was at this ball in his glory. and the whiskey was plenty and palatable. The evening passed off rapidly, and Bill had, at about ten o'clock, become very happy. Stepping up to a young lady, he requested the pleasure of dancing with her. She replied that she was en-

Well," said Bill, "are you engaged for the next set ?" She said she was.

"Can I dance with you next, then?"

" I am engaged for that also." "Can I dance with you to-night?"

" No. sir," with some hesitancy. "Go to blazes!" said Bill, highly in-

dignant, and turned on his heel. After a few moments Bill is accosted

by the brother of the young lady, and charged with having insulted his sister Bill denies but professes himself willing to apologise if he has done wrong, and accordingly steps up to the young lady, when the following conversation ensued-" Miss L., I understand I have insuited

" You have, sir." " What did I say?"

"You told me to go to blazes !"

"Well," said Bill, "I have come to tell you that you needn't go!"

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" No ye don't ! young man ; I may appear green, but I'm not to be sold to the first bidder in this institution, I can tell

When the young man understood the exact relations in which he stood to the professor, his market value declined as rapidly as fancy stocks in a panie.-Providence Post.

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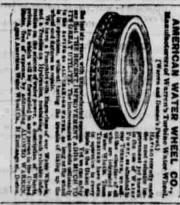
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